

NOVEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

McGill Daily

95%
Have Not Donated Blood

Vol. XXXIX., No. 29

Montreal, Wednesday, November 9, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Parry Notes Trends in U.K. Program

By HAWOCH BORDAW

The trend now in Britain's nationalization program is the setting up of public corporations instead of government departments, said Prof. David Hughes Parry, director of the University of London Institute for Advanced Legal Studies, declared in an address at Moyse Hall last night.

Around the beginning of the century, he said, everyone thought of government control in terms of the British Post Office which is part of the government and controlled by a Minister of the Crown who is directly responsible to Parliament. However, in a typical British way, the present system grew up in a haphazard and empirical manner and has evolved into the present system of public corporations which are not directly controlled by any Cabinet Minister, he said.

Professor Parry went on to say that he saw three tendencies in the development of public enterprise. The first was the separation of the administrative and financial affairs of these concerns from the ordinary civil service. The second was the establishment of regional and national monopolies. The third tendency, he said, was the increasing recognition of the interests of the consumers.

While some left wing members of the Labour Party have demanded complete nationalization of land, he said, the government has not as yet done this. He pointed out, however, that two acts already passed by Parliament have put some control on land usage and values. The Town and Country Planning Act, the Agriculture Act, both passed in 1947.

The Town and Country Planning Act provides that there shall be no change in the use of any land without the consent of the local planning authority. The decision of the local body may be appealed to the minister concerned by the landowner and should the appeal go against him he can force the local planning authority to buy the land at a mutually agreeable price, he said.

This Act, he maintained, stabilized and took away the speculative values of land. The Agriculture Act makes sure by means of Agricultural Land Tri-

Forge Copy Deadline Set at December 15

The editorial board of Forge, McGill's literary magazine has set Dec. 15 as the deadline for all material to be included in its 1950 edition.

"In order to publish material of widest campus interest the size of Forge will be doubled from last year's issue. Students in all faculties are requested to submit manuscripts; poetry, stories, articles, as soon as possible."

"Length of articles and stories should not exceed 4,500 words and may be on any topic. Material is welcomed from students in all years and from all faculties, and should be addressed to the Editor, Forge, c/o McGill Union Tuck Shop," the board announced.

UBC Dean Scores Brawl of Engineers

Vancouver — (CUP) — Conduct of engineers of the University of British Columbia at their fall banquet was condemned by Dean Walter S. Gage at a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

"For three years now," he said, "the banquet has been an unorganized, disgraceful, crude, brawl." It was with a feeling of guilt, he said, that he approached public spirited individuals for scholarship funds. When asked: "What good will it do when students don't know the value of money and can't exercise privileges," he said he had no answer.

"This type of action is very dangerous because it makes it difficult for deans to convince the public that this is an institution of higher learning when all it sees is students destroying property and conducting themselves in a disorderly manner."

He said that if the banquet had taken place among "savages or cannibals" then the action of participants might have been understood. A number of prominent men were

Dawson S.E.C. Cuts Club Budgets Sharply

By COLIN MACKENZIE

Drastic budgetary slashes were imposed by the Dawson S.E.C. at a special "budget meeting" held last Monday night in the students' lounge.

Budgets in most cases were reduced by 50 per cent.

S.E.C. president Bob Taylor explained to club representatives that the budget cuts were necessary in order to reduce Dawson's debt of \$3,500 to McGill. The maximum cash amount available to the council until June 1950 is \$4,500, he said. Should Dawson continue to operate another year, it seemed likely that McGill would demand payment of the Dawson debt and this necessitated impressive cuts in the respective budgets of campus clubs at Dawson, he explained.

It was further suggested at the meeting that any extra expenditures incurred be paid by the members themselves. Most clubs saw their budgets reduced to half of what they had been previously.

Club representatives present at the meeting included delegates from the Pre-med Society, the Hobby Shop, the Camera Club, the Debating Society, the I.V.C.F. and the Radio Club.

A budget for the Coeds Club was also discussed prior to discussion of other business and adjournment of the meeting.

Riding Club Election Held, Plans Outlined

Election of a new executive and the outlining of plans for this year were featured at the last meeting of the McGill Riding Club in the Common Room of R.V.C. yesterday afternoon.

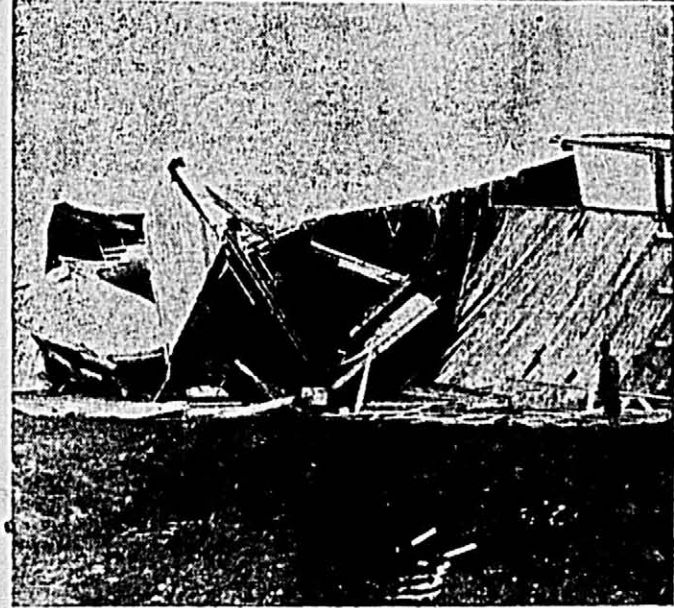
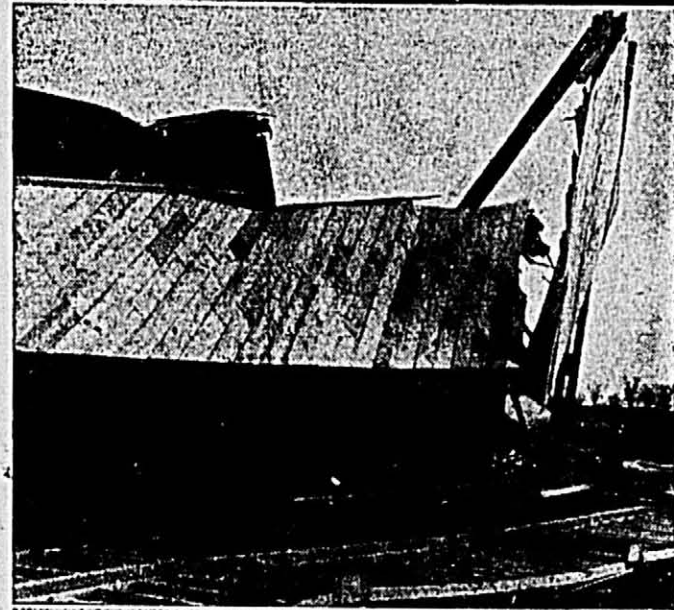
New plans include possibility for those interested to join the club and go horseback riding every afternoon on the mountain.

John Venters presided at the meeting of the club, which is an important subsidiary of the M.O.C. Stating that rapidly-increasing membership called for early elections, he asked that elections be held immediately. Supporting him on the executive this year will be the following: Ann Skaitch, vice-president; Helen Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Georges Steiner, publicity manager.

Venters announced at the meeting that an invitation has been extended to the club by the Montreal Hunt Club to share their hunting facilities and enjoy free rides on their territory. Further arrangements have been made, he said, whereby Sunnyside Stables will make horses available to members at highly-reduced prices, with free riding lessons given by experts.

A time-table was also worked out and riding parties organized for every afternoon on the mountain with expert instructors available.

Peter Candy, president of the M.O.C., informed the newly-elected executive that a combined meeting of the general council of the M.O.C. will be held Nov. 10. A dance will follow.



GONE, BUT NOT WITH THE WIND: Graphically recorded by Manitoban photographer Don Elliot is the destruction caused when part of the roof and walls of the University of Manitoba Students' Union caved-in. With damage placed at \$25,000, the cause of the collapse is not known. Authorities say there was no high wind at the time. Speedy repairs will be made following an investigation of the disaster.

'Fuzzy'—Prolific Cat Expires at UBC Union

Vancouver.—(CUP)—"Fuzzy" is dead.

Brock Hall's beloved Persian cat, who for years kept the student building free of mice and rats expired Saturday afternoon. Janitors believe she was poisoned.

They also announced that two or three more cats are on their way to replace the famed Fuzzy, who in her life time gave birth to several litters of kittens.

Junior Prom Tickets To Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Junior Prom will go on sale today, Wed. Nov. 9, at noon, in the Union. Price of the tickets is \$5.00 per couple. Taking place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Dec. 2 at 10 p.m. the Prom will feature Johnny Holmes Orchestra. Arrangements are being made to have a smaller musical combination to play as well, thus providing continuous music throughout the night until 3 a.m.

Refreshments will not be included in the price of the ticket. Food, however, will be obtainable at a concession to be set up in the Gym.

Students in the Junior years will be given preference in purchasing tickets. Representatives from the various faculties will have a limited number of tickets in their possession to sell to Juniors, the number being in proportion to the number of Juniors in each faculty. It is hoped that there will be tickets made available to students in other years.

Dress at the Prom will be formal. Patrons from the Faculty and Graduates' Society will be in attendance.

Table reservations will be made at a later date. Watch for the announcement in The Daily.

CLASSES SATURDAY

Classes will be resumed on Saturday morning, October 12, after Friday's cancellation in honor of Remembrance Day. A report to this effect was confirmed at the Registrar's Office last night.

Nifcus President Here On Tour's First Lap

Hallfax. — (Special) — McGill students will today welcome Richey Love, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as he opens a five-day whirlwind tour in Montreal. The trip, the first for the NFCUS president since his election to that post in September, will take Mr. Love to five major Canadian universities in as many days.

On his arrival in Montreal Mr. Love will meet with D. A. Morrell, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and the two officials will confer on NFCUS projects that chairman of the McGill NFCUS committee.

From Montreal, he will go to Kingston where he will spend Thursday visiting Queen's University. Friday will be spent at the University of Western Ontario, London, and on leaving there Mr. Love will go to Toronto spending most of Saturday at Varsity. He will return to the University of Montreal Saturday night and will preside at the National Executive meeting there the following day.

Travelling by air, Mr. Love will be back at classes at the Dalhousie Law School on Monday morning.



LEN HARBOUR

will affect Canadian citizens in general.

Later in the day he has an appointment with Dr. F. Cyril James. This conference will deal with relations between NFCUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the problems that are common to both organizations. Particular problems that will be discussed are the cost of text books and university fees.

Mr. Love will spend Wednesday evening in conference with various student groups and will discuss NFCUS activities with Len Harbour and George Stephen, recently appointed co-

Red Cross Blood Clinic Is "Failure" At Halfway Mark, Director Declares

Dean Speaks At Gen Nite This Evening

"Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, of Arts & Science, Professor Watkins, Professor Woodhead, Professor Phelps, are to be speakers at tonight's "Gen-Nite" Peter Miner announced last night. The Gen Nite is scheduled to get underway at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dean Fieldhouse, who will be the main speaker, will start the evening's program by talking to students about the ways the student can benefit most from his studies and how to get the most out of a course at McGill.

Keith Drummond, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee will present the aims of his committee to those present and students will be asked to contribute suggestions which they feel will benefit the University. These suggestions will then be considered by the committee and submitted to the faculty for approval or disapproval at a later date.

The Education Committee, which is a committee under the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, sponsors these Gen Nites for the

New Paint Demanded For Six UBC Faces

JACK POXON

Vancouver — (CUP) — Six drab campus faces around U.B.C. may soon have a new make-up job.

A new coat of paint for the totem pole in front of Brock Hall is in the offing, AMS treasurer Walt Ewing has announced.

Totem was carved by Edward and Ellen Nell and presented to the University last year. Letters have been sent to the couple requesting their services on the beautifying process, but are as yet unanswered.

Another letter will be dispatched shortly, Ewing said.

Cost of the beauty treatment is estimated at \$20.



(Photo Courtesy Montreal Star.)

NURSES AND NURSES: One of the "all to few" students who have turned out at the Red Cross Blood Clinic in the Union Ballroom seems to be getting quite a kick out of it. She is Nurse Marion MacKenzie, of the School of Graduate Nurses. On duty are Nurse Julia MacKenzie (standing) and Jill Foster, V.A.D.

New Approach Unites Two Medical Fields

"The object of psychosomatic medicine is to bring together the organic and psychological approaches into medical practice." This was the central theme of an address given by Dr. B. B. Raginsky to a point meeting of the Pre-Medical and Psychology Clubs last night in the Physics Building.

Dr. Raginsky, a pioneer in this field, now working at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, defined his subject "psychosomatic medicine" as the application of psychic factors in organic diseases. The speaker showed that Socrates emphasized the importance of the mind as well as the body in the treatment of disorders, but his ideas were put aside until they were revived by Birdshaw one hundred years ago.

Research continued from autopsies to examinations of living patients until at the present time the person's complete life history is considered and in the diagnosis and treatment of his illness.

The speaker dealt with the problems of psychosomatic medicine. He said that the problem is two-fold, one aspect being the person's organic condition and the second aspect the emotional and mental makeup of the individual. Treatment of disease involves consideration of these two aspects. Psychosomatic medicine is not a specialized field, but tries to diagnose the illness, bearing both of these factors in mind.

Among the techniques used in psychosomatic medicine are included interviews with both the patient and his immediate friends. Intelligence tests and hypnosis. These bring out some of the causes of the disease. By mental deduction the treatment is determined from the information gathered by these and other means.

The next stage is the treatment itself, which takes both a shock

Marxist Study Group Hears Harry Gulkin

"The Marxist Interpretation of History" was the subject of a talk given in the Union last night to the L.P.P.-sponsored Marxist Study Group, Harry Gulkin, the speaker, who had recently been engaged in work on the seaman's strike, pointed out the importance of "Dialectical Materialism" and outlined theories of the purpose of life, declaring that the only realistic and therefore acceptable one was that put forward by Marx.

He spoke also of modern industrialism, developing "the theme of the mutual hatred between classes, from medieval days when the serf hated the slaveowner, to modern times, when employer is hated by employee." Communism he deemed to be inevitable, for to get wealth the Capitalist had gathered workers together and so made them more actively aware of their "basic antagonism with Capital."

Following the talk a discussion

Students Cut Corners Spoil U.B.C. Campus

Vancouver.—(CUP)—UBC students are spoiling their own campus. Lawns are being ruined by students who persist in cutting corners.

"We can't possibly put fences around every lawn," said L. J. Bayly, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, yesterday. "With rainy weather increasing, was held."

'Willie' Moves Up to Ross From Union

After a quarter of a century's service at Strathcona Hall, W. MacInnes, commonly known as 'Willie' passed on to other fields when 'Strath' closed down in April, to be sold as a military headquarters. At 'Strath' Willie was a familiar and popular figure to the long line of men and women who passed its doors. He has many memories of them—from the YMCA who first occupied its four stories, the war-civied teachers from the Macdonald College Teacher's School, to the co-eds who over flowed from R.V.C. from 1945 until the present year.

He came to the McGill Union in October. Here again he met many students—always a source of interest and enjoyment to Willie. Now, after two months as janitor and caring for the boilers, etc. he is moving on to Ross House. At this home of the law faculty he hopes to renew acquaintance with former 'Strathites' in the classes.

"The only sensation felt is that of a slight prick when the anesthetic is injected into the area around the vein from which the blood is taken," she said.

DEBT OWED COMMUNITY

Mrs. Shaw emphasized the fact that over 50 per cent of our conferees at Dawson donated blood last year, and that their campaign opens Nov. 24 this year.

"At registration time the students of Macdonald College were asked to help out in an emergency. In two days, well over 50 per cent of the students had become donors," the director said.

"The University of Montreal is

(Continued on Page 4.)

Grid Theme of 'Rib'; To Float on Saturday

With football the main theme of the issue, The Floating Rib, McGill's humor magazine, will make its first appearance of the year this Saturday, Nov. 12.

This will be the second edition of the magazine. It was first issued last April when 2,000 copies were sold. This year's Editorial Board, under Dave Hackett hopes to sell 4,000 copies. The magazine is priced at 25 cents.

The cover design shows a McGill Redman riding a Western Mustang. Inside, there are cartoons and biographies of most of the Redmen. Included is a special supplement giving the names and numbers of all the McGill and Western football players.

One of the main stories is entitled "The Obeekian Legend," and is said to give "the truth about McGill's great football coach, including stories of his student and early coaching days. There is also a story by Bob Stevenson about McGill's

other outstanding football scholar, the editors say, refusing to elaborate.

The Floating Rib will go on sale on the campus Saturday morning, in most of the major buildings and it is hoped that it will be also sold at the football game at Molson's Stadium in the afternoon.

In appearance, the magazine is the same size as the one issued last Spring, and it contains between 30 and 40 pages. Predominant in the layout are many cartoons and photographs of the football team, and, according to the editors, "a great many humorous articles."

Among those who have been working on this issue of The Floating Rib are Dave Hackett, Editor-in-Chief; Don Wilson and Bob Stevenson, Associate Editors; Lorne Webster, Photography; Peter Robinson and Joanne Hewson, Art; Don Love, Circulation; and Doug Creighton, Advertising.

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FAILURE?

Last year McGill went to the public for help. The need, we said, was urgent. The public responded generously.

Now the public has come to us for help and we are not responding. A few civic-minded students have given blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic, but the student body as a whole has not responded to an appeal every bit as urgent as the appeal McGill put out last year.

At the present time, the clinic being conducted in the Union Ballroom has every indication of being a failure. If students simply did not realize the importance of making a donation the situation would be bad enough, but it seems that many students are kept away from the clinic by what Roosevelt termed the greatest thing we have to fear — fear itself.

Although there are a few old wives' tales circulating about this blood donating business, the truth is that it is as painless as getting a haircut. The chairman of the student committee working at the clinic gave a donation and then continued to work throughout the day without feeling any ill-effect whatsoever.

We suspect that there is a great deal of apathy abroad, too. Students are easy to arouse when they are not given something, but often not so easy to arouse when their turn to give comes along.

We think it is mighty important that McGill students turn out at least as well as their Dawson and Macdonald College associates. But the clinic will be a distinct failure unless there is a vast improvement today.



(Photo by F. W. Booth)

RARE BOOKS in the Redpath Library are examined by Anne Rottermund, John Novotny, Jr., and Goldie Kaplansky.

Rare Books Exhibited At Redpath Library

By KENNETH ROSENBERG

The upstairs department of Redpath Library is currently offering McGill students a glimpse at a cultural phase of the European state of Czechoslovakia. Many thanks are due Professor of public finance, Dr. Jan Novotny whose inestimable collection of rare Czech books and manuscripts comprise the exhibition in Upper Redpath. This writer was most fortunate to acquire the friendly and intelligent assistance of John Novotny, Jr. in reviewing this remarkable collection.

The Novotnys came to Canada just over a year ago when Professor Novotny was invited to teach at McGill on a Lady Davis fellowship. The professor had previously taught commerce at Charles University of Prague, founded in 1398 and one of the oldest universities on the European continent. It was here, of course, that John, Jr., attended school and received what is the equivalent of the B.A. degree. When the Communists overran Czechoslovakia early in 1948, they discharged the professor from the university. John, Jr., who was the leader of a Boy Scout patrol was expelled from his post as well. This paved the way for Professor Novotny to accept the invitation to come to Canada. The professor is now teaching at McGill and John, the younger, is a third year student in commerce.

The exhibition — an extraordinary one in that most of the

dustrial legislation. Hollar, the celebrated Czech engraver, is ably represented by his plates of the four seasons of the year, a remarkable achievement. Water color paintings by modern Czech artists are also being shown. Modern writing is embodied in the works of Thomas Masaryk co-founder and first president of the Czech republic. Among his represented writings are a criticism of Maxism and an article dealing with Plato.

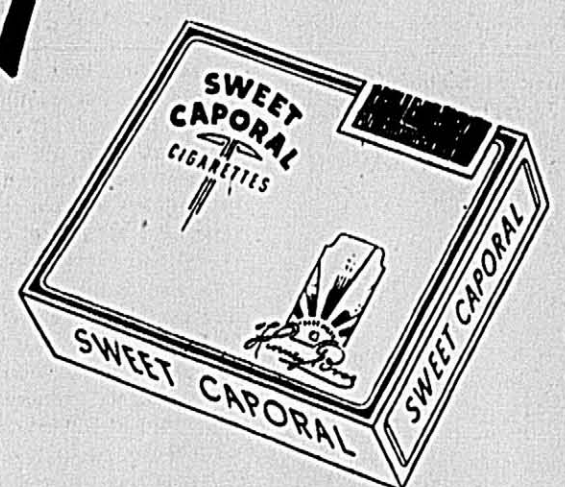
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At the Game

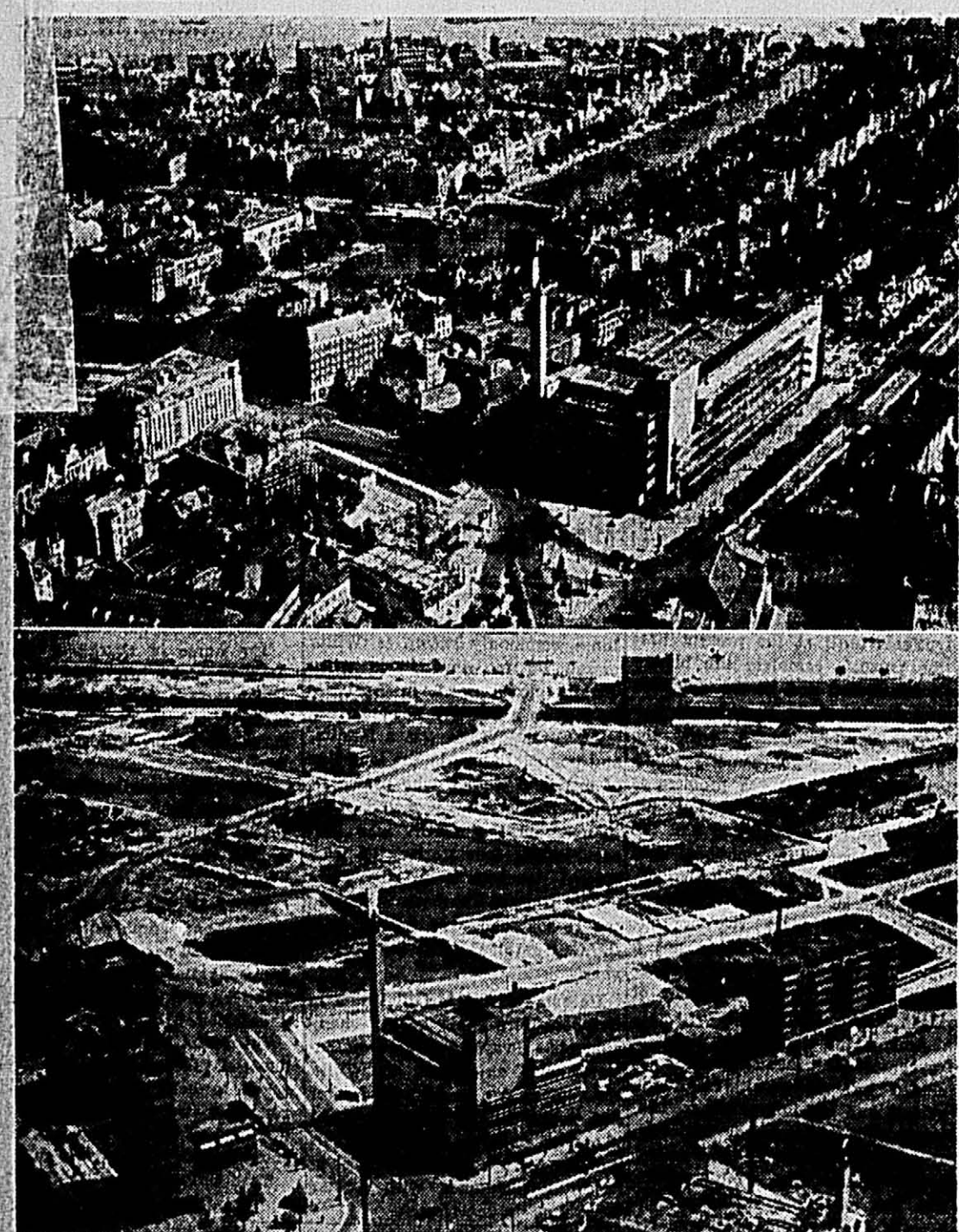
Smoke and enjoy

SWEET CAPS



FACTORY FRESH

Picture Editorial



THE HEART OF ROTTERDAM was torn out by weapons now obsolete and Dutch students fully realize the urgent need for international co-operation. The Hollanders are very active in student travel and student exchanges. The past two summers the Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations chartered three ships to transport Canadian and American students to Europe. McGill students attended the two seminars in Europe sponsored by the Canadian Committee of International Student Service, the last one being at Breda, about 30 miles southeast of Rotterdam. The McGill delegates were tremendously impressed with the value of such international gatherings and were given a realistic picture of the destructive powers of modern warfare—as shown in the above photos taken by Royal Dutch Airlines from about the same position before and after German air raids. The extent of Canada's future participation in international co-operation on a student level will be decided largely at the I.S.S. conference—to be attended by delegates from all Canadian universities—at the University of Montreal November 11 to 13. The Canadian Committee of I.S.S. has put international co-operation into action with many valuable projects. Its work has been recognized by the Canadian Government, the Provincial Governments and the British Government, which have contributed large sums of money to the seminars. No money collected for relief purposes in campus drives has been used for such projects. The Canadian Committee merits the continued strong support of Canadian university students.

(Copyright Photos Courtesy Royal Dutch Airlines)

'EACH ONE A FLAME'

By Edith W. Oxley

The Halifax-Chronicle-Herald

The poppies grow—
 A crimson stain
 On the brown earth;
 And once again
 Men stand in silence to bestow
 Their homage where the poppies grow.

The poppies grow—
 And can that be
 The only way
 Men may be free?
 Must future years in anguish sow
 More poppies where the poppies grow?

The poppies grow—
 The way seems long,
 While honor battles
 With the wrong—
 Yet Faith, some day, shall triumph know,
 Faith, born where the poppies grow.

Blood Research In Biochemistry

By J. R. D. McCallum

On the third floor of the Biology building is a group of inconspicuous looking offices and laboratories. They are inconspicuous because they contain no Rube Goldberg-like apparatus nor are weird sounds heard. Rather, the only sound is the murmuring of enthusiastic students discussing new discoveries and future possibilities. Yet their discoveries are of immediate importance to thousands. They include that branch of the Biochemistry Department—eight of the sixteen students—concerned with the preservation of whole blood.

Doctor O. F. Denstedt, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, and a graduate of McGill University and University of Manitoba, stated that his department began its experiments on the preservation of whole blood in January, 1940, at the request of the National Research Council. At the same time, the University of Toronto's Biochemistry Department under the leadership of Doctor C. H. Best, began research on serum and plasma, while this department, headed by Doctor J. B. Collip and assisted by Doctor Denstedt, proceeded with investigations on the preservation of whole blood.

During the war many other laboratories throughout the world did similar blood research, but McGill's laboratories are probably the only laboratories in the world which have followed these studies continuously since their inception in 1940; however, Doctor Denstedt observed, that during the past year interest has been revived in many of the American laboratories where the great importance of this work is realized.

Early in the war the department

contributed a preservative method used for the storing of blood in hospitals' blood banks. They also tested the efficiency of the methods of preservation of red blood cells by transfusing it into a recipient to discover how long they remained in circulation under the most favourable conditions of preservation. It was found that one per cent of the donor's red cells lost their function or capacity to carry oxygen daily, and these non-functioning cells were promptly destroyed and removed by the body.

This is quite remarkable when one considers that normally the red cells in the blood stream are made and destroyed at the rate of one per cent a day, the destroyed cells being replaced by others created by the bone marrow. The discarded red cells are not a total loss, as the body carefully conserves the iron contained in the haemoglobin of these cells.

Later in the war it was realized that the only systematic way to improve methods of preservation was to study the chemical changes that occur in the cells and discover why the cells fail in their function. This work is proceeding currently with the view of retarding these changes and extending the life of the preserved cells. If it is possible to find the causes of the loss of viability (living processes), the life of the preserved red cell can presumably be prolonged. Doctor Denstedt remarked that it is desirable to arrest change completely in stored blood. Until now, it has been necessary to rely on the slowing down of change by the action of cold storage. Recently, a Philadelphia scientist, Doctor Max

Singers Coming

"La Societe Francaise" is introducing on Thursday, November 10, "Les Compagnons de la Chanson" at 5 P. M. in the Union Ball Room. "Les Compagnons de la chanson" is a group of 9 French singers who recently arrived from Paris, where they sang with Edith Piaf. They are of international renown and are now touring Canada and U.S. A. The group is also featuring a special evening for the McGill students Thursday, November 11, at the Gesu Theatre on Bleury Street. Tickets are available at a reduced rate at the Union Tuck Shop. Students are invited to the French Societies' tea dance with "Les Compagnons de la chanson", Thursday, November 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Grumea, reported that he has been able to preserve red blood cells by storing them in the frozen state. The crucial test of this method will be to determine how long the cells remain in circulation after transfusion. Previous tests have been made in various laboratories on the feasibility of frozen whole blood, but it has been found that the cells break down on being thawed. If freezing proves to be successful, it will be a very distinct advance in the preservation of living cells. The old method of finding a donor when blood was most urgently needed was very awkward and sometimes disastrous, as the required types were not always available; therefore it is essential to have an immediate supply of whole

(Continued on Page 4.)



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LAST CALL!

McGill Annual 1949

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 CLARK, Joan
 DELISLE, Paul
 DESROSIERS, Jeanne
 DRUMMOND, Kevin
 DUBE, Mark

GREENWOOD, Joan
 HODGE, Frances
 JOHNSON, Claire
 KUZKY, Stanley
 LANDRY, Cynthia
 LEHRER, William

MCCORMICK, Geraldine
 MITCHELL, Erica
 TAYLOR, John C.
 TRINIDADE, G.
 VELAY, C.
 YEE, Hughie

On the Sports Beat

with Cy Lewis

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
Vio Obeck's fighting Redmen were really in there last Saturday apes midl at Toronto. They outfought a driving Varsity squad every inch of the way. The Blues couldn't untrack themselves when they were inside the McGill thirty-five.

McGill's well schooled line stiffened up every time the Blues threatened and their pass defence which has been the Redmen's most potent weapon this year was again working in fine style as they nabbed five of the Toronto heaves.

The Big Red machine piled up a total of one hundred and seventy-eight yards rushing to Toronto's two hundred and twenty-two, and had eight first downs to the Blues sixteen. That Toronto squad played some wonderful ball and had most observers asking why they couldn't score. The answer was simply that they couldn't connect when the chips were down.

Big gun for the Redmen on Saturday was diminutive Rocky Robillard. The Rock carried the ball on thirteen occasions for a grand total of fifty-two yards or an average of four yards per try. Haskell Blauer, McGill's sensational newcomer was next in the

leather lugging department with twelve attempts for thirty-four yards.

The McGill Express in the person of George Valois travelled for a total of thirty-seven yards in ten tries. Ken Wagner and Pete Robinson completed the roster of long distance carriers with twenty-two and twenty-three yards in eight and four attempts respectively.

The team average was only 3.4 yards per try for fifty-one attempts. This is not as good as the Redmen have done before but it is still a respectable average. Of the eight first downs, the Rock carried on three, Valois on two, Blauer and Robinson on one apiece and the other one was on a pass from Irving to Blauer.

McGill's passing remained at their consistent seventy-five per cent completions. Harry Irving connected for two and Robillard made his day a perfect one by throwing a completed pass to Mitchener. Caldwell was on the other end of Irving's second pass.

While we are on the subject of passing it might be interesting to look at a breakdown of the interception statistics. McGill copied five Varsity tosses. Three were off heaves by Bruce Cummings, the Toronto Terror, and two from throws by Dick Brown, his capable understudy.

The irrepressible Robillard garnered two of the interceptions, Harry Irving, who played a fine game on all counts, caught two more and Haskell Blauer nabbed the fifth one. Bob Marshall and Jim Knubly each recovered a Varsity fumble while Terry Rogers recovered a blocked Varsity kick.

Robillard and Irving split the booting chores. Rocky kicked seventeen times for six hundred and fifty-seven yards and Irving toed the ball seven times for one hundred and ninety-five yards. This made a grand total of eight hundred and fifty-two yards kicking for the Redmen.

WELL DONE REDS!

We should like at this point to toss a bouquet in the direction of the McGill Rugby Fifteen. They played a fine game in Toronto on Saturday morning and although beaten 8-0, acquitted themselves well. The McGill scrum was terribly outwitted and this caused them to lose the ball on numerous occasions. However, the three line played in excellent fashion while the scrum half, Dave Floyer, caught everyone's eye with his fine passing.

The Redmen are hosts to Harvard, this Friday afternoon in an international match and then play Toronto Wanderers in the semi-final round for the McTier Cup on Saturday. We would like to take this opportunity to wish Coach Professor Kierstead and his team the best of luck in the coming cup test.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Semi-finals
Thursday, Nov. 10 — 1.00 p.m.
Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Allwells. 1.00 p.m.
—Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Med. 2.
A special meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. with the two teams who will play (Continued on Page 4.)

NET RESULT—ONE CHAMPIONSHIP



(Photo Joan Sheppard-Martell.)

CHAMPIONSHIP COMBINATION in the recent Coed Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, are these members of the McGill Club. Smiling for The Daily's photographer are (left to right): Gay Elkington, June Devaux, Shirley Elliott, and Margaret Davidson. The team appears to be in good shape.

Obeck's Squad Must Defeat Mustangs for Playoff Berth

As far as McGill is concerned there is no more confusion in the intercollegiate football race. To

the league leading team. Since Toronto has already defeated Western once and if the Redmen find

FOOTBALL POSSIBILITIES

(Ed. Note: McGill meets Western and Toronto meets Queen's on Saturday in the last two regular league games of the season. The chart below indicates the effect all possible combinations of these games' results have on the ultimate determination of the league championship.)
McGill wins—The result of the Toronto-Queen's game does not have any bearing. McGill will meet Western the following week for the championship. Site of the game is undecided.
McGill ties—The result of the Toronto-Queen's game does not have any bearing. Western wins the league championship.
McGill loses—The results of the Queen's-Toronto game have a definite bearing on the league championship. If Toronto loses or ties with Queen's, Western automatically wins the championship. If Toronto wins they will be tied with McGill for second place. The two teams will play-off the following week. If McGill wins Western automatically wins the championship. If Toronto wins they play Western for the championship one week later.

get a chance at winning the conference crown the Redmen must defeat Western on Saturday. A loss or a tie will not suffice. But the strange part of it is that if the Redmen lose they may be forced to play a semi-final game next week with Toronto, while a tie will give Western the championship without further ado.

No arrangements have been made for the possible McGill-Western championship tussle. The CIAU constitution says that the game must be played on a neutral intercollegiate field, unless the two teams mutually agree to play it on one or other of their home fields. However, McGill coach Vic Obeck stated last night that if his men were fortunate enough to get into the final under no circumstances would he consent to holding it in Western. Western coach John McInnes has not yet commented on the situation. It seems unlikely that he would consent to playing it in Montreal. All this may lead to another embroglio similar to the one between Montreal and Ottawa, in the Big Four.

If McGill lose and Toronto beats Queen's on Saturday, the two teams will have to meet in a semi-final to decide on second place. The CIAU constitution rules that such a game must be played if either of the tying teams have defeated or

themselves in this position they will not have defeated Western this game must be played.

If McGill wins this game, Western will automatically become league champions. If Toronto wins this game the following week a final game will have to be played between Toronto and Western for the title.

SAME SITUATION

This situation is not unique in sports history. In 1933 Queen's was at the top of the league at the end of the regular season. Varsity and Western tied for second place. Varsity defeated Western in the sudden death game for second place. Since the Blue had defeated the Gaels' once during the regular season a game was held the following week. Queen's defeated Varsity 7-6 and won the championship.

Play-off games seem to be the rule in the league. From 1933 to 1937 the Toronto squad was involved in a play-off game every year. In 1938 McGill met and defeated Western in an extra struggle. In 1939 the title was won without benefit of a play-off. From 1940 to 1945 operations were suspended on account of the war. Western won in 1946 and '47 and in 1948 the extra game returned to the grid scene. Varsity defeated Western to win the championship.

All except rush tickets have been sold for Saturday's game with Western. 3,000 rush seats will go on sale Saturday before the game.

Med's Victory Gains Playoff With Phys Ed

A hard driving Med 2 squad earned the right to meet Phys. Ed. 4 as a result of their 5-1 victory over the first year Meds. The losers had the better of the play but their inability to score when in pay dirt territory proved fatal. After a scoreless first quarter Touhey ran the ball for twenty yards to the Med 2 five yard line.

He kicked a single point after two touchdown passes failed to elick. With the frosh leading 1-0 and less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Crawford recovered a fumble at mid-field and ran unopposed for the only major score of the game.

In the second half, Med 2 tried to make the necessary yards on third down but failed to do so. Once again Med 1 was threatening but did not capitalize when deep in enemy territory. The teams exchanged kicks, the second one appearing to result in frosh touch when Baltzan made a lovely running catch only to be stopped on the two yard line. Knobby Laing relieved the threat after Med 1 lost the ball on downs. He ran around end for thirty. Penrose threw to Blair for another thirty. On the next play Baltzan intercepted a

Water Polo Squad Swamps Georgians, As Onesti Nets Six

Displaying the type of ball that brings joy to every coach's heart, the McGill Redmen swamped the Sir George Water Poloists 11-4. Skip Onesti was the individual star of the night garnering six goals and figuring in four others. The other goal incidentally, was scored when Skip was cooling off in the sin-bin.

The win gives McGill second place in the C.A.P.A. league, and are now tied with the Y.M.C.A. aggregation with two points each. The Redmen took one minute to break into the scoring column as Onesti tossed the ball by the Sir Georges goaler, Kolanivitch, who despite the score played a very good game, blocking shots with every part of his body and even his face.

Sir George came back fighting in this quarter with Bornstein, the pick of the Sir George forwards, potting the first of his three goals on a short flip shot. However Onesti scored again 15 seconds after to put McGill ahead 2-1 and they never looked back from there on. Corrigan closed out the scoring of the first quarter on a high shot to the corner, giving McGill a three on lead.

The second quarter seemed to slow up quite a bit, with McGill

showing evidence of complacency. However, Macdonald dented the twine on a combination passing play with Onesti and Corrigan, and the half ended with McGill leading 4-1.

The third quarter was action packed as Sir George showed a great amount of fight and staged a three-goal rally with McGill scoring twice. Bornstein with two netted the ball while Tilden and Onesti were the Redmen marksmen. The absence of Dickstein, who retired after the first half due to a slight case of Torontoitis, was noticed by the Georgians who took advantage of this fact.

With Dickstein back in the fourth quarter, however, the Redmen took complete control of the game. They not only netted five goals to the Georgians none, but scored all their goals as a result of beautiful passing plays that started at the defence of Dickstein and Cuttle to the half position, or to the wings and thence to Onesti who either shot and scored or passed to Macdonald and Corrigan. This resulted in Onesti scoring three times with Macdonald and Corrigan each netting one, their second of the night for both wings.

Red Rugger Squad Faces Harvard at Stadium

McGillians will get their first chance to see the Harvard Rugger Team play the Redmen this Friday at Molson Stadium. Although McGill has played Harvard twice before, both games have been on the Crimson team's home grounds, and the first of them as long ago as 1874. The game of '74 is of some historical interest as it marks the beginnings of American football in the United States.

In this game the McGill rugger team introduced handling the ball to the American game, which had hitherto much resembled soccer. If our historical sources are correct,

McGill was the first institution in North America (or South for that matter) to play rugger, and it is rather ironical that this institution should have introduced the game to the States only to have it developed into American football and later re-imported to Canada, with further alterations making it into Canadian football.

Since the first game between McGill and Harvard was in the nature of an experiment with a certain amount of playing at cross-purposes, no score is available. The score of last year's match is known, however: McGill lost 3-0 and is anxious to alter that relationship between the two teams this Friday.

Although International Rugby has been played for several years between British Columbia teams and those from the Western United States, such a league showed signs of starting up in the east only last year when Harvard invited McGill down to play them in Boston.

Rugger is played by Harvard, Princeton and Yale and all are anxious to get games with McGill and U. of T. The chief difficulty in arranging matches is that while Varsity and McGill have their rugger season in the fall, the American universities play it mostly in the spring, the high point in their schedule being the annual trip to Bermuda during the Easter vacation when they play off among themselves and the Bermuda teams.

Women's Sports by Sheilagh McQuitty

The M.V.S.A.A. will hold its first semi-annual meeting this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00. Tea is at 4:00 and business from 4:30 to 6:00. At the meeting, the managers will give their reports, four new managers will be elected, and the amendments to the constitution passed, so — come and elect your new managers.

Lois Preston wants all girls interested in playing on the Murray League Badminton team to please sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board so that she can make up the team.

Although confusion caused the cancellation of last Thursday's archery practice, there will be a meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym. All equipment is provided and instruction given to those who want it. Everyone is welcome.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball season got underway Tuesday afternoon with Team 1 playing Team 5 and Team 2 playing Team 4. Teams 1 and 4 were victorious by the scores of 24-19 and 14-8. Both games were closely contested and were "anyone's game" until the last whistle. Standouts for Team 1 were forwards Pat Griffiths and Pat Bennett and guard Isobel Irwin. On Team 5, Mary Richardson and Blais Mathews shone on the forward line while Marion Appleby stood out on the guard line. Big guns for Team 2 were, Molly Camp and Marg Racey. Di Seagram consistently foiled the scoring attempts of her opponents. For Team 4, Roberta Tyler played a good defensive game while Joyce Tubman and Lois Hoey shone for the victors.

Mistaken Identity

Orono, Me., Nov. 8.—Victor Hugo never played football for Notre Dame but apparently some people think he did.
Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the University of Maine's romance languages department, ordered 20 copies of Hugo's "Notre Dame de Paris" for a French literature class. The order came through recently. Neatly boxed were 20 volumes of "Notre Dame: The T Formation."

Valois Tops Loop Scoring Robillard, Logan Second

McGill halfback George Valois Queen's Al Lenard are tied for third got another touchdown in the week-end's games to retain his lead in the intercollegiate scoring race. The star McGill plunger has racked up four touchdowns in the five intercollegiate games the Redmen have played so far.

Rocky Robillard another McGill back and Tip Logan, Queen's end are tied for second place hot on the heels of Valois. Both have 18 points. Robillard added seven points to his total in the game with Toronto. He got McGill's first touchdown, converted it and later in the game kicked a single. Logan Lenard, who has missed two out of picked up five points over the week-end. He got a single touchdown as the Gaels tied Western 18-11.

Three players, Western's Bob MacFarlane, Jack Parry and

Queen's Al Lenard are tied for third spot with 13 points apiece. Perennial scoring champ Parry did not add to his total over the week-end. He sat out his squad's tussle with Queen's. MacFarlane did likewise, five games tacked six points onto his total, all via the kicking route. He booted a placement, two converts and a single.

STANDINGS INTERCOLLEGIATE

	G	T	FG	S.C.	Pts.
Valois, McGill	5	4	0	0	20
Robillard, McGill	5	1	4	6	18
Logan, Queen's	5	3	0	1	18
Lenard, Queen's	5	2	1	6	13
Bob MacFarlane, Wes.	4	2	1	0	13
Parry, Western	4	1	0	3	13
Farley, Western	3	2	0	0	8
London, Varsity	4	2	0	0	10
Arnot, Western	5	2	0	0	10
Gray, Varsity	5	2	0	0	10
Purdue, Varsity	5	2	0	0	10
Roberts, Queen's	5	2	0	0	10
Cummings, Varsity	5	0	0	3	6
Penner, Queen's	5	1	0	2	6
Cecutti, Varsity	2	1	0	0	5
McKelvey, Queen's	3	1	0	0	5
Wade, Western	4	1	0	0	5
Fitzgerald, Western	5	1	0	0	5
Rogers, McGill	5	1	0	0	5
Mitchener, McGill	5	1	0	0	5
Irving, McGill	5	1	0	0	5
Wagner, McGill	5	1	0	0	5
Fairhead, McGill	5	1	0	0	5

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Western	3	1	1	59	58	7
McGill	3	2	0	63	51	6
Varsity	2	3	0	58	66	4
Queen's	1	3	1	65	73	3

LOST

One Hamilton wrist watch, between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please phone Becky Fokn, MA. 9181, Local 220, Reward.

LOST

A parker 51 pencil, grey with silver top. Please notify Jean Hood, BE. 0902.

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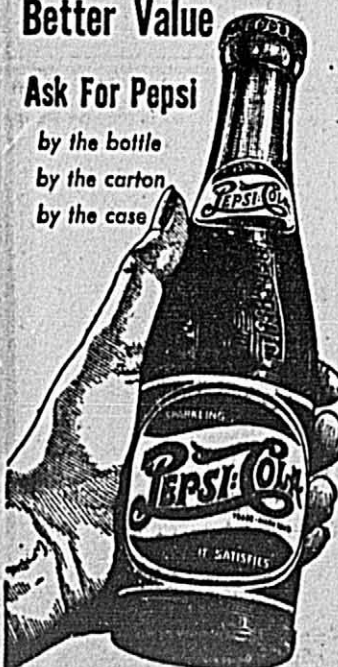
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Sports Menu—P. 3

In the finals on Friday and Saturday.

SOFTBALL
Engineering vs. Commerce softball game for Wednesday, Nov. 9 has been postponed.

SPECIAL MEETING
A meeting of all team managers in Softball, Basketball, Bowling and Floor Hockey will be held in the Intramural Office in the Gym at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

TRACK NOTICE
Will all men who still have any track or harrier equipment, please turn it in as soon as possible, either leave it with Locker Room attendant at gym or in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Your co-operation is requested.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
There will be Badminton tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 in the R.V.C. gym for all who are interested.

SWIMMING
The Intramural Swim Meet will

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ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, noted pianist, who will give a varied concert in Plateau Hall on Friday, November 11, is shown above.

Mr. Brailowsky's concert will include Chaconne, Bach - Busoni; Sonata in D Major, Scarlatti; Sonata No. 3 in Eb Major, opus 31, Beethoven; Picture at an Exhibition, Moussorgsky.

After the intermission Mr. Brailowsky will continue with selections from Chopin, including Nocturne in C Minor opus 48, Waltz in Eb Major opus 18, Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor opus 66 and concluding with Polonaise in Ab Major opus 53.

There are tickets for the concert available at the Tuck Shop at \$1.45 and \$1.75, which is half the price of the original amount. As there are only a limited number of tickets left, students are advised to get them at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible before Friday's concert.

be held tomorrow at 5:15 at the Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street. Post entries will be accepted. The events are: 75 yard medley relay, 50 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 200 yard breast stroke, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard backstroke, and 100 yard freestyle relay.

Blood—P. 2

blood of all types on hand for emergencies. Our host emphasized the importance of the Canadian Red Cross blood-bank plan, which is unexcelled in the world. This service extends across Canada, and is available to rural areas where blood transfusion was formerly impossible, because of the difficulty of finding donors of the required type and the lack of the technical assistance required for typing the blood. Operations, which were formerly impossible because of the lack of whole blood in large quantities, are now made possible by the excellent blood distribution and technical services of the Canadian Red Cross. Now, free whole blood may be had by all living north of the forty-ninth parallel and south of the North Pole.

Before the Red Cross scheme came into being, hospitals sometimes found it very difficult to obtain sufficient blood. These situations are not likely to re-occur with the new national distribution. If all who are able to give blood co-operate fully there would be ample supply for all hospitals, i.e., if all contribute annually or semi-annually. The giving of blood is harmless to the donor; it merely stimulates the bone marrow to produce a few more cells. Usually, stored whole blood is used within five days but in a crisis such as Dunkerque, 30 day old blood has been used. Because of the gradual loss of viability of some of the cells during storage it is preferable to use as much fresh blood as possible.

Doctor Denstedt heartily endorses voluntary blood donation as a worthy and necessary part of a great national humanitarian service.

Meds—P. 3

pass, the frosh starting down the field again but to no avail. The game ended with Med 2 in possession of the pigskin.

Med 2 will meet Phys Ed 4 Thursday, the game starting at 1 p.m.

Rare Books—P. 2

It is most probable that McGill students will never again receive the opportunity of seeing these fascinating books, so rare are these documents. Many more thanks to Professor Novotny for enabling students to see them, and a nod to Mr. Pennington, chief librarian at Redpath Library, for his intelligent arrangement of the books. A reminder that the exhibition closes in 10 days — sufficient time for all students to absorb the enlightenment that may be derived from the culture on display.

Dean—P. 1

benefit of the students and it is hoped by members of the Committee that sufficient support will be given to them to ensure their continuation.

The Committee is looking for new members and especially from the Science division of Arts and Science.

The Gen Nite will be followed by an informal discussion in the Reading Room and refreshments will be served.

Three Organizations In Trouble at UBC

Vancouver — (CUP) — Three undergraduate organizations of U.B.C. almost lost their constitutions this week. . . . For failure to account for dance and banquet tickets, Engineers, Aggies, and WUS almost felt the heavy hand of Treasurer Walt Ewing.

Ewing threatened suspension of constitution when the organizations did not make satisfactory account of dance and banquet tickets.

Suspension of the constitutions would have meant the organizations' activities would have been frozen.

In most cases said Ewing, the executive gives the tickets to subsidiary organizations or committees and they fail to follow the instructions given them by the AMS.



Once again another Monday reels around, and it is time for another get together. The Jackpot question of the week is: How many legs has a horse? You're wrong — six — forelegs in front and two in back.

A reminder to club executives that club photos for the Annual will be taken sometime this week.

The EUS is trying to get a speakers forum started. Mainly non-technical speakers will be heard, since it is reasoned that we need to know something besides Engineering. Present plans indicate a meeting every second week once under way. Anyone interested in running this should contact Claude Howard IMMEDIATELY. He may be reached at 1 p.m. today in the board room.

According to an EIC pamphlet, the average engineer can expect to get a salary of about \$2800 a year upon graduation, and be earning about \$3500 in five years.

In the sports field, Engineering lost to Dentistry by default in softball. Only three or four players bothered to show up — not very good spirit fellows!

The Civil Engineers are having a smoker on Nov. 11th in the Union Ballroom, hence any noise erupting from there after 8:15 p.m. that evening may easily be placed.

The Chemical Engineers are planning a trip to one of the local breweries and to Seagrams. Is there room for any more on the trip boys? As a matter of interest, there are 1506 students in Engineering at the present time including 130 in Architecture. This breaks down into the following figures for the different years: IM-118, IA-205, 2A-189, 3A-142, and 4A-455.

This Wednesday noon, the film society will show films entitled "Clean Water" and "Power Valley." The former should be of special interest to sanitation engineers, and also make pleasant seeing for others since it is in technicolor. Bill Pollen deserves an orchid for his superb efforts in getting films for us. Not only does he have to run the projector, but also collect the film and projector, and return the same when the show is over. As he says, "It's lucky I have an hour off in the morning!"

The Electrical Club is having a trip to the Montreal Tramways shops on Nov. 8th and 10th. About half of the class will go on each trip as determined by their timetable. This should be of particular interest at this time as they are currently designing a DC generator, and this will give them the opportunity to get some real clues.

Note to the Editors: If RVC can make the front page for their column, how about the Engineer's outbursts, or is it feminine charm?

The S.A.M. will sponsor Mr. J. Edgar Dion, management consultant engineer, who will talk on the general aspects of industrial engineering. This lecture is on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 37. The Allwets won. Bully for them. They are now in the playoffs.

NOVEMBER 9**E.U.S. MOVIES****SPANISH CLUB****NEWMAN CLUB****CHORAL SOCIETY****M.W.S.A.A.****NOVEMBER 10****CAMERA CLUB****LIBERAL CLUB****HILLEL MUSIC COMMITTEE****WEST INDIAN SOCIETY****MONTEGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB****CANTERBURY CLUB****NOVEMBER 11****HILLEL WOUNDATION****NOVEMBER 13****POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY****COMING EVENTS**

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

Today at 1 to 2 p.m., Room 33, Engineering Building.
1) "CLEAN WATERS" in Technicolor.
Courtesy of General Electric Co. Ltd.
2) "POWER VALLEY."
Courtesy of Shawinigan Water & Power Co. Ltd.

The regular meeting of 8 p.m. on November 9th at the Union. The room will be posted on the Bulletin Board. There will be dancing and refreshments. Members and others interested are cordially invited. Admission free.

Attention all bridge experts and beginners. A bridge club is being formed this Wednesday, November 9th at Newman House. Time is 8 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary.

Regular Wednesday practice will take place tonight from 5 to 6:30 in Divinity Hall. Members are requested to come early in order to pick up their ten concert tickets each.

A semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held on Wednesday, November 9 at 4 o'clock in the lounge of R.V.C.

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 8:30 p.m. this evening. A demonstration of enlarging will be given. Officers will be elected to the posts of Vice-President and Publicity Manager. Bring your contact prints to this meeting so that they can be discussed.

The weekly meeting of the Liberal Club will be held in the New Room, at one o'clock, today, November 9th. The topic of the meeting will be Labour, Housing and Rental Controls, and the Club will aim at forming resolutions with regard to these matters.

The Hillel Music Committee will have its first meeting tonight at Hillel House, starting at 7:30 p.m. All Hillelites who are interested in programming and performing are urged to attend. Plans will be made for a series of musicals to be held throughout the year.

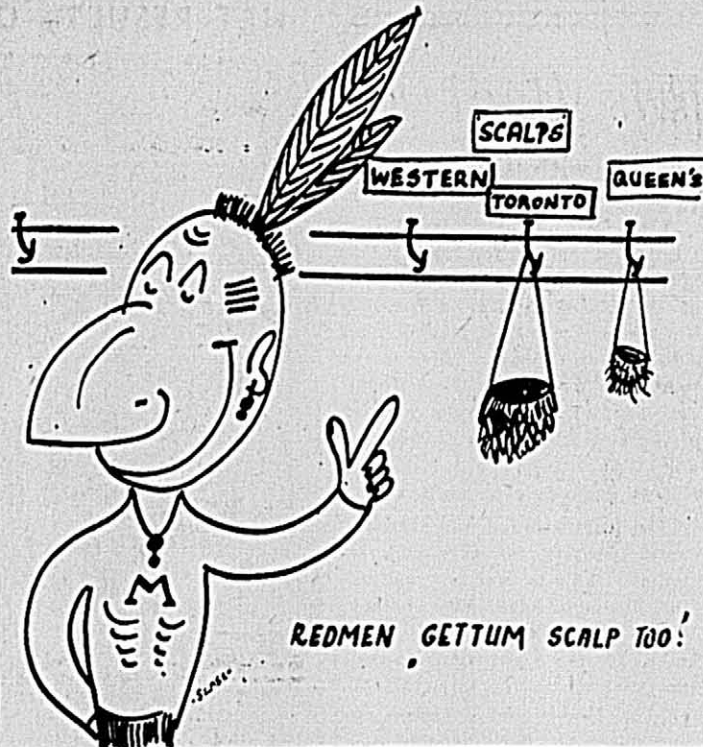
Mr. E. Ghani, of Johannesburg, will address a study group in the Union on Thursday, November 10th. His topic will be "Conditions in South Africa." The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and all persons interested in the study of "Race Relations" are invited to attend.

A meeting will be held in the Union cafeteria at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Professor R. G. K. Morrison will speak on his last mining ventures in India. No admission. Refreshments will be available.

Dr. Fergusson, Principal of Diocesan Theological College will speak to the club at one o'clock today in Divinity Hall. His topic will be "The Bible and the Ordinary Man." This is the third of this series of noonday talks on Wednesdays which will be carried on throughout the session. Lunches may be brought and tea will be served.

Elections for the position of Treasurer of the Hillel Foundation start today and will continue until 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Ballots are available in Miss Lesser's office. Voting is by preferential ballot.

The first meeting of the Post Graduates' Music Club is to take place Sunday, November 13th, at 8 p.m. at 3536 Addington Avenue, N.D.G. The programme for the evening can be seen on posters on the various campus notice boards. Refreshments will be served.

**Macdonald—P. 1**

Interested in starting a blood clinic in the near future," Mrs. Shaw went on, "and we certainly hope that, when the French students turn comes, McGill won't find itself humiliated."

Staffers at the clinic yesterday deplored that faculty members "have been conspicuous by their absence."

One donor at closing time commented: "I remember the community at large last year gave wholeheartedly to the McGill Fund Campaign. I don't see why, now that we have the opportunity we shouldn't give to the community today."

Parry—P. 1

Parry, a judicial body, that no owner of agricultural property nor tenant on such land should use the property to the best advantage. Thus, he said, while no nationalization had taken place in this field, the acts definitely set up controls on the land of the country.

The Electrical Club is having a trip to the Montreal Tramways shops on Nov. 8th and 10th. About half of the class will go on each trip as determined by their timetable. This should be of particular interest at this time as they are currently designing a DC generator, and this will give them the opportunity to get some real clues.

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News Man Comments on United Nations

Vancouver — (CUP) — Although now in ruins, Germany will again become an international menace unless her present wave of nationalism is checked, Elmore Philpott, well-known newspaperman and public speaker told students at the University of British Columbia in an address on "The Principles of World Government."

"There is no fascism or anti-semitism in Germany now, but instead there exists a very strong nationalistic spirit," he said, recounting observations he made during a visit to Germany this past summer. "If the Allies were to pull out of Germany her production would soar to unbelievable heights," he claimed.

Philpott praised the United Nations as "the greatest forward step the world has ever taken," but warned that the item in its charter calling for revision every ten years must be strictly adhered to. With in the intervening period any nation or group of nations must have

the right to call a world meeting dealing with the charter.

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By order of M.E.O.M.C. per C.O.J., Scribe.

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